

Community Choir welcomes spring in concert

Community Choir sings into spring

Elk Point Community Choir marked the end of a successful and rewarding year with their annual Spring Concert last week. The Choir is well prepared for their Tour '96 through Germany, Switzerland and France this summer, which is sure to be an unforgettable experience.

The concert began with four numbers by the Choir, the charming ballad "River Run," followed by some 1950's movin' and groovin' in "Splish Splash," changing to the inspirational side with "Angels Among Us" and winding up their set with a traditional Zulu song, "We Are Singing For The Lord Is Our Light," featuring solos by Mabel Gottenbos, Shirley Osinchuk, Don Conrad, Ken Vickery and numerous percussionists.

Six years ago at the Choir's very first concert, Emily and Udo Mueller performed a duet version of "Swing Low." This year they were back with daughters Kelsey and Erin to do it again as a most enjoyable quartet.

A duet for flutes, of Simon Leduc's "Baroque Melody," was next on the program, performed by Jeannine Labreque and Heather Krupa. A solo by Laurie Keichinger, "Straight To The Heart," paved the way for the return of the Choir.

Show tunes were the theme of the Choir's second set, ranging from "Colors of the Wind," from 'Pocohontas,' to "Goodnight My Someone" from 'The Music Man,' to "Memory," from 'Cats,' and finally to "Any Dream Will Do," from 'Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat.'

Following a brief intermission, Mathilda Furger started off the second portion of the show with a solo, "The Impossible Dream," accompanied by Lesley Rebryna on piano. A pick-and-shovel-toting quartet, Udo Mueller, Garry Townsend, Chris Johnson and Don Conrad, took on the heavy subject of "Sixteen Tons," the song made famous by Tennessee Ernie Ford.

An even older favorite, "O Danny Boy," was performed by last year's choir scholarship recipient, Shane Rebryna, accompanied by his mother Lesley.

Jill Hartley brought a whiff of wartime England to the show with "White Cliffs of Dover," accompanied by Gabe Bayduza.

The Choir's final set started off with a medley of 1950s rock and roll hits, "Forever Doo-Wop," with Barb Buryntickling the ivories. Lesley Rebryna accompanied the next number, an old favorite entitled "Scarlet Ribbons."

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Chamber will help greet torch relay for July's Senior Games

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was excited to hear that the Senior Games torch will visit Elk Point on Saturday, July 13, en route to St. Paul. Sid Holthe told the Chamber's May 1 meeting that this will be a "major stop" for the delegation, and that special activities are being planned. He invited the Chamber and the Town to collaborate on a package of mementos to be presented to each of the visitors.

The Chamber will not receive a STEP grant this year, and have decided to operate the Tourist Information Centre

on a contract basis this year. Bids were invited, with the closing date tomorrow. Expected opening date for the TIC is June 1. The Chamber also agreed to maximize their tourism potential by joining both the Heart of the Lakeland and Midwest Tourism Marketing Group this year.

Anne Himschoot gave an

update on the I Want to be a Millionaire program. Financial commitment has been given by two organizations, but no coordinator had been found to that time.

The Chamber's next meeting will be on June 5, at which time plans for the annual Pancake Breakfast will be finalized.



HIGH PRESSURE JOB -- Caroline Onusko of Parkview Extended Care gets her blood pressure checked by Straight From the Heart's Laura Plett at Elk Point Health Centre's Hospital Day open house last Friday. More on Page 6.

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Dress western, dress '50s, but dress up businesses

The big, exciting weekend of June 1, with the doubleheader events of the Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede and the Elk Point Happy Daze Classic Car Show, is coming up fast.

The Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Committee, who have joined with the Elk Point Auto Club to organize the Car Show and its accompanying activities, are urging businesses to get dressed up in honor of these events.

Dress your windows and your staff in '50s style, in western style or your own unique blend of the two, for the week of May 26 to June 1, and help welcome these two crowd-pleasing events, and the many visitors the two will bring, to town.

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One of the Choir's old favorites, "Edelweiss," was next on the agenda, in honor of their upcoming European tour.

The vibrant, happy sounds of "The Rhythm of Life" was dedicated to all the mothers in the audience, as the evening

drew to a close. A final encore wished everyone "May Sunshine Light Your Way."

The 62 members of the Elk Point Community Choir are directed by Don Bury, with Deanna Easthope as pianist and Patricia Keichinger as Page Turner.



HEAVY DUTY SINGING -- Udo Mueller, Garry Townsend, Chris Johnson and Don Conrad told of life in the mines in their rendition of "Sixteen Tons."

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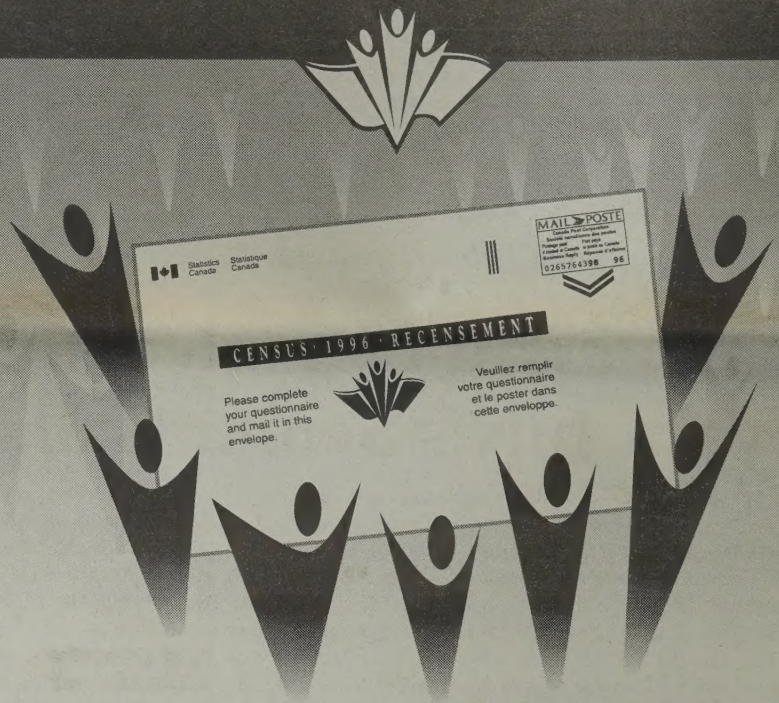
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J. Curt Svendsen Sr.
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From the FCSS desk...

Meals on Wheels Awareness Week

By Deanna Easthope

FCSS Director

The Government of the Province of Alberta has proclaimed the week of May 12 to 17, 1996 as MEALS ON WHEELS AWARENESS WEEK. Each day, hundreds of volunteers deliver hot meals to thousands of Albertans. Seniors, people with disabilities and those recuperating from illness all benefit from this valuable community service provided by Meals on Wheels.

In Elk Point, clients can receive meals on a full time or part time basis. Meals are prepared by the Elk Point Health Centre and delivered by volun-

teer drivers. Our volunteer coordinator is Olga Ruzycki, who can be called at 724-3547 for more information.

I have recently been talking to Olga and I asked her to tell me some of the benefits of the program that she sees. She explained to me that it was not just the meals these people received, it was the visit from the volunteer drivers that these people also valued.

By having Meals on Wheels in our community, it is just one way of showing that we care for our people who still live in their own homes and just need a little assistance from us — their community. One of the greatest fears of elderly people

or others in their own home is the fear of the loss of their independence. To bring a meal to their home during the week and visit with them is our community's way of reaching out and helping these people in their own homes. To all the volunteer drivers, we say thank you.

As citizens in our community of Elk Point, we can be proud of this service. To those people who receive the service of Meals on Wheels, I found this poem written by an eleven year old boy which might explain how you feel.

Behind These Eyes

Behind these eyes there are unforgettable memories and wondrous thoughts. Behind these eyes there are soft feelings and excitement. Behind these eyes there are always thoughts going on, and wonderings and unusual dreams, Behind these eyes there are many more things happening, but I just can't explain.

- Christopher Wright, age 11

Community Calendar

Wondering what's happening in Elk Point and district in the coming weeks? Here is a brief rundown of some of the events scheduled.

Sat. May 18: F. G. Miller Class of '96 Farewell

Fri. May 31: Heinsburg Class of '96 Farewell

Fri. May 31: Elk Point 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day

Sat. June 1: Happy Daze Classic Car Show, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Main Street, Elk Point

Sat. & Sun. June 1 & 2: Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede, 1 p.m. both days, Rodeo Social Saturday evening

Mon. June 3: District 4-H Beef Show and Sale, St. Paul Polaris Arena

If you would like to add you event to the listing, which is published when space permits, please call the Review at 724-4087 before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Best Wishes to F. G. Miller and Heinsburg Classes of '96

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Due to anticipated response, only applicants chosen for an interview will receive a written response.



Nominations for Regional Health Authority Membership

The Minister of Health invites nominations for qualified Albertans interested in serving on the Regional Health Authority (RHA) for their health region.

Regional Health Authorities have a broad range of responsibilities to promote and protect the health of residents of their region, and to ensure that residents of the region have reasonable access to health services. As a member of an RHA, you will play a key role in decision-making and planning for health and health services in your region. You will also have an important role in working with the newly formed Community Health Councils.

Eligibility

On the date of appointment, persons interested in serving as an RHA member must be 18 years of age or older, Canadian citizens, resident in Alberta for six consecutive months as of July 1, 1996, and resident in the health region for which they are seeking appointment. Any person who is serving on the board of a service organization that receives funding from an RHA or Alberta Health, will be asked to resign from that board if appointed to the RHA. Additional information is available about eligibility of persons involved in the health sector.

Qualifications

A broad understanding of the issues facing the health system, a commitment to the health restructuring process, good communication skills, and a willingness to commit time and energy to the task, are required. Experience and contributions in a professional, management, business or community service capacity will be considered.

To be considered for appointment to an RHA, the Nomination Package for Regional Health Authority Membership must be completed and submitted to the Regional Health Authority Nomination Review Panel. It includes a nomination form and more detailed information about the eligibility requirements that all nominees must meet.

Term and Remuneration

The term of office is until the fall of 1998. Remuneration for attending meetings is established by the Minister of Health in accordance with Government of Alberta rates. Out-of-pocket expenses for travel and subsistence will be paid.

Timelines

The deadline for nomination submissions has been extended. Nominations must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, May 22, 1996.

Nomination packages are available at local MLA constituency offices, Regional Health Authority offices or by contacting:

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Nomination Review Panel
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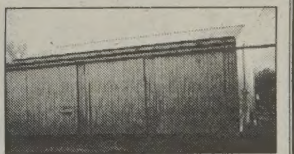


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Meanwhile, Back in the Oil Patch...

A few short weeks before the St. Paul Journal took over the Elk Point Review, back in the early months of 1984, things were happening thick and fast in the oil patch, which had sprung up across the river south of Elk Point.

The Journal's front page on February 29 of that year shouted out the news that Amoco Canada had announced a \$50 million project in the Elk Point area, which Chamber of Commerce President Carol Metz felt would "have a tremendous impact on the whole area," while Mayor Ed Buck predicted "controlled growth" for the community.

It appeared that growth was already happening. The next week's issue told of 18 new businesses started in Elk Point the previous year, 300 new people moving to town in the past six months, and 8 building lots sold in just two days. The boom was on.

Residents of the community at that time were generally apprehensive about the influx of people, and weren't sure what would happen to their town.

A lot did happen. In short order, there was a mobile home subdivision, apartment buildings, a new motor hotel. As the growth continued, more residential land was developed, and the community's infrastructure of utilities and roads improved.

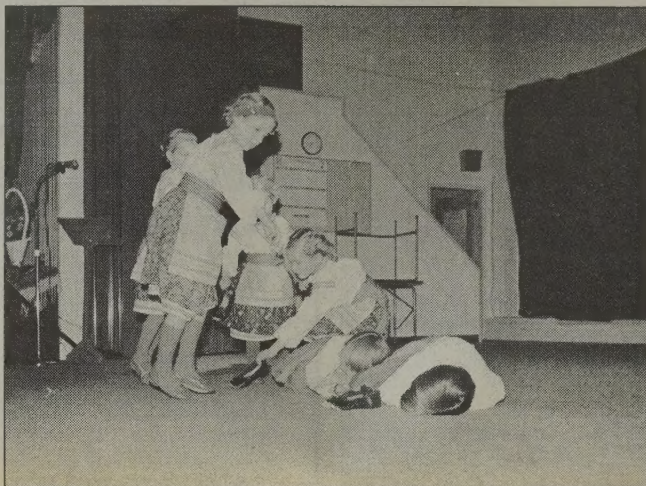
What had been a sleepy agricultural retirement community suddenly became a bustling, energetic town where progress was being made on a daily basis. The newcomers built homes, put their children in our schools, joined existing community organizations and started new ones. They joined and coached the ball teams and the hockey teams, they ran for Town Council, they volunteered to go on various boards and executives. Not only that, they spent a large portion of their paycheques here, and helped to keep this small town's economy not only alive, but growing.

No, Elk Point isn't the same since the oil came, and we can be grateful for that fact. Without the oil, and with drops in agricultural income over the years, we might be another of the small towns which are gradually crumbling into the prairie dust.



More from the Ukrainian Dance Concert

POLTAVSKI TRIO-- At top left are Jasmine Brown, Eva Gusnowski and Kirsty Lindquist in this lively dance from the April 27 Ukrainian Dance Club Spring Concert.



DANCING SLIPPERS WENT MISSING -- as the girls played a trick on the sleeping boys in a comic dance by Group 1, at bottom left.

Congratulations to the F. G. Miller Class of '96

Please celebrate safely!

Faith

My Father's helpmate

By Rev. Sam Donaldson
Elk Point Community Church

When God created Adam and placed him in a beautiful home (Eden), he looked at his Creator and made a negative comment. As God viewed Adam all alone, He said "it is not good for the man to be alone." Then the all-wise creator added, "I will make a suitable helpmate for him."

God then proceeded to create Eve from Adam's body and presented him with a female partner. This partnership was within a context of marriage and thus the first family was instituted.

The wife, and mother, is God's crowning piece to the

family. A family without a mother is an incomplete family. Conversely, a family without a father is incomplete also.

On Sunday, May 5 while listening to a program on the radio, the guest speaker stated that in America, 60 percent of marriages end in divorce. This means that six families in every ten become incomplete by choice.

As Christian husbands and wives, it is a responsibility that this does not happen in our family. Happy marriages are not made in heaven, regardless of the sentiment to the affirmative, they are the result of hard work and commitment.

On this Mother's Day week, could we, as husbands, take a

look at our wives and see them as God's helpmate to us? As children, could we look at our mothers and see them as the helpers that God gave to our fathers to make our families complete?

If some spouse is reading this and you have decided to leave your partner, could I ask you to try once more. Give it another chance, work a little harder, suffer a little longer to keep the family complete and intact. Let's, by God's help, avoid the 60 percent casualty list.

My father's helpmate was a wonderful person. I am sure you feel the same about your mother.

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Main Street greets new businesses

Kelly's Closet, which opened last Thursday in the former location of Sew 'n' Knit Shoppe, is the latest of a trio of exciting new stores to open their doors on Main Street, Elk

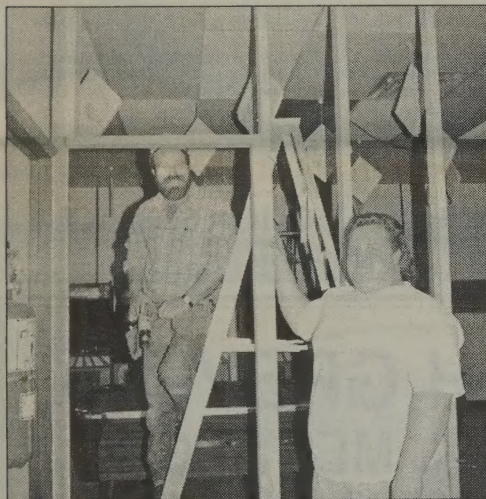
MOTHER-DAUGHTER DUO Sherry (left) and Kelly Oszust have just opened up a hot new jean shop on Main Street, stocked with all the newest looks for guys and girls.

Point. Kelly's Closet, operated by the mother-daughter team of Sherry and Kelly Oszust, is a store where both men and women will enjoy shopping for the latest styles in jeans and tops. All the big brand names are there: Manager, No Fear, Bad Boy, Pepe, President Stone, Joe Boxer, Hollywood, Indian Motorcycle, Lee Cooper, Ikeda... and more great brand

names, such as Esprit, Silver, Point Zero coming in by back-to-school time, when the two plan to hold their grand opening.

They join Florence's Country Crafts and a radio controlled aircraft outlet (which we will tell you more about soon) to fill the previous vacancies. Welcome to the business community!

ANOTHER NEWCOMER -- to the Main Street business scene is Florence's Country Crafts, which opened early in April. Florence Drobot has a wide selection of supplies for many kinds of crafts, from doll making to jewellery supplies, as well as many already-made crafts for all your gift giving needs. She also has a treeful of Christmas ornaments and a full line of wedding supplies. The Elk Point Mini Market is also located in the back of her store, the former Macleods outlet, on Fridays.



RENOVATIONS AT FOOTPRINTS -- shown underway, at left, with Roger Smith supervising the operations by Harold Lefebvre, and complete, at right, with Leona Bretzer instructing Roger in the fine art of burger flipping on the brand new grill installed last week.

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Mom's the word at F. G. Miller tea

F. G. Miller High School summoned their students' mothers to the school on Friday, and this time it wasn't for a visit with the principal. Instead, the moms were presented with carnations, escorted to tables decorated with hand-designed greeting cards, and treated to an afternoon of entertainment.

The program started with little Kirsty Werstiuk, daughter of staffer Gwen Werstiuk, who sang "What Do They Do With the Children?" and "Grandma's House." Music teacher Randall Kryz offered "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle," before some of his students presented a musical salute: Erica Neilsen with "Lean On Me" on tenor sax, Michelle Hutton with "Red

Red Wine" on trumpet and Jennifer Kadutski with "Stand By Me" on trumpet. Patricia Keichinger and Mary Easthope, on saxophone, were accompanied by Brett Holthe on drums and Mr. Kryz on piano in "The Summer of '42."

Robert Munsch's heart-warming book "Love You Forever" was read by former FGM student Jackie Ludlage, while a chorus of staff members sang the chorus in the background.

Vocalist Pam Jabush dedicated her song, "Wind Beneath My Wings," to her mother. Patricia Keichinger offered a country hit, "I Swear," on piano.

Following a door prize draw won by Carol Maas and Hildegunde Naber, the very

enjoyable afternoon wound up with two numbers, "If" and "If I Were A Rich Man," by the High School Band.



MUSIC FOR THE MOMS -- Patricia Keichinger and Mary Easthope on saxophone, Brett Holthe and Mr. Kryz accompanied on drums and piano.



LOVE YOU FOREVER -- Jackie Ludlage reads the popular Robert Munsch tale as Leonard Franko, Gwen Werstiuk, Donna Gulayec, Denise Smereka and Randall Kryz sing the chorus.

Hospital Day focuses on staying well

Staying well was a big part of Hospital Day 1996 at Elk Point Health Centre and Parkview Extended Care.

The Wellness Wagon, which tours Alberta promoting health and active living, offered a computerized wellness check, which took into consideration body type, nutrition, physical activity levels, smoking, alcohol use, auto safety, moods and stress, occupational health, preventive care and family history, and made assessments of

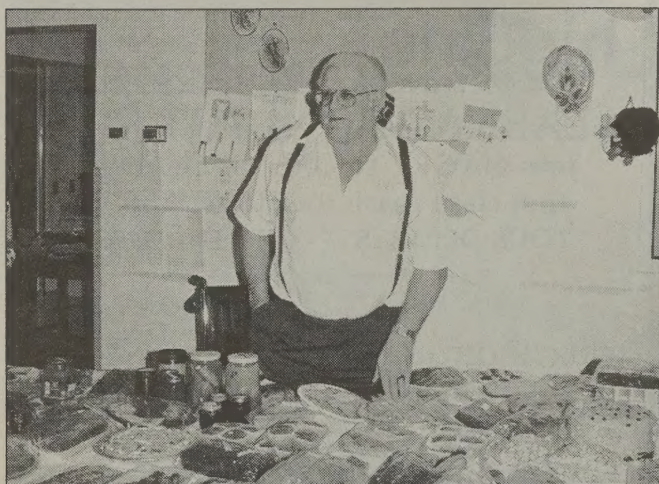
health potential as well as offering suggestions for problem areas.

Lakeland College was there with their Be Fit For Life program, offering forearm strength tests and promoting active living, while the Health Unit's Straight from the Heart program joined the Licensed Practical Nurses in offering blood pressure checks.

A series of booths offered information on diabetes, oral health, AADAC, the Alberta

Hereditary Diseases Program, Victim Services, Palliative Care, Pulmonary Rehabilitation, Community Rehabilitation, Aphasia, oral-motor problems and dementia.

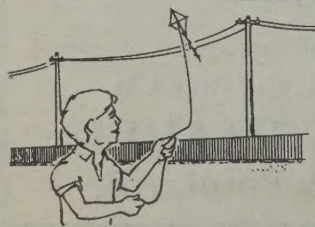
A popular part of the day was, as always, the tea, bake sale and bazaar hosted by the Health Centre Auxiliary. President Melvin McGinnis presided over the official opening of this well-attended event, as the eager descent of shoppers on the bake table began.



WELCOME TO THE TEA -- Health Care Auxiliary President Melvin McGinnis welcomed visitors to the annual tea, bake sale and bazaar, and officially opened the popular event.

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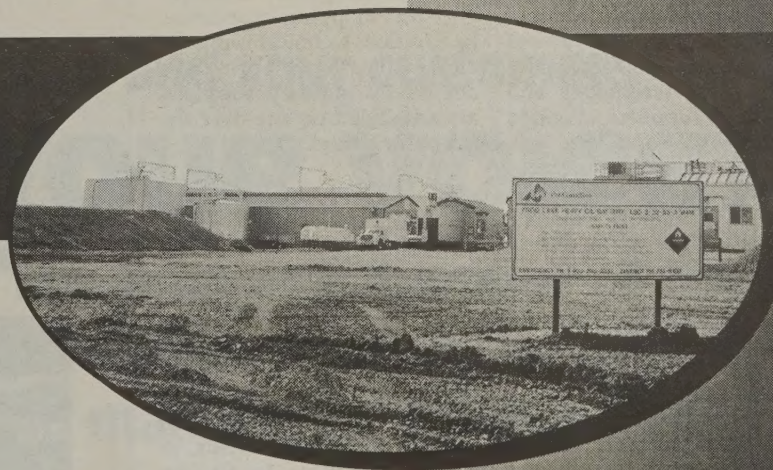
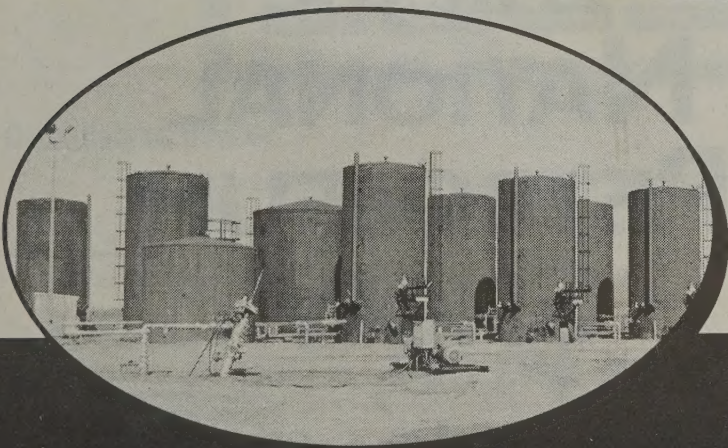
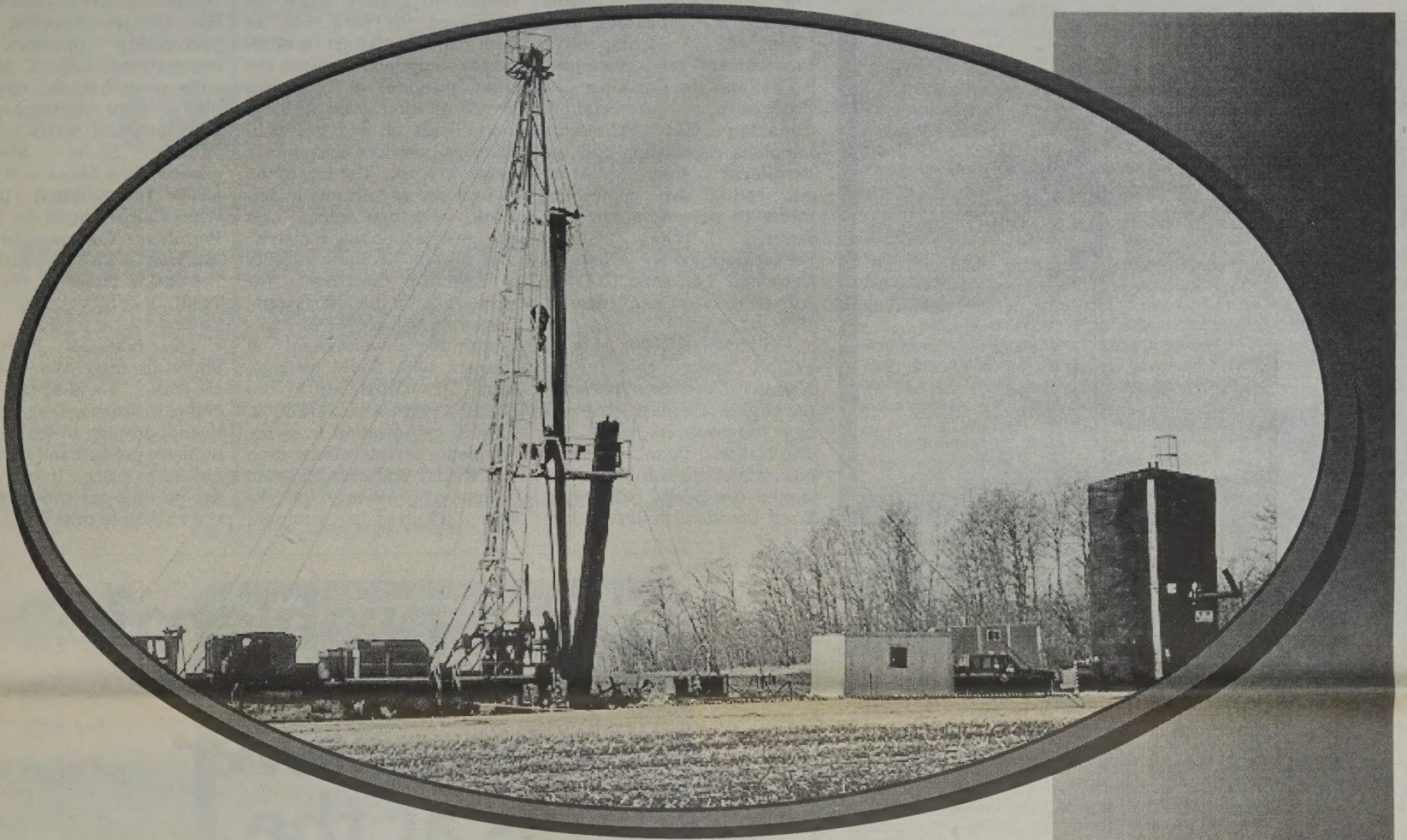
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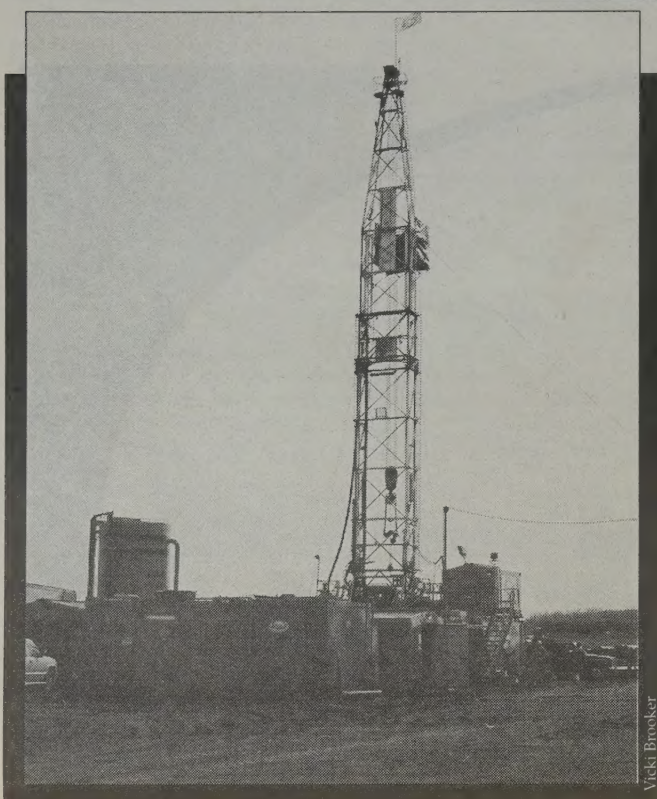
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1996 National Petroleum Show



1,000 companies - thousands of solutions

By Pamela Lang
Journal Contributor

In less than one month the fifteen biennial National Petroleum show opens its doors to oil and gas people throughout the world. The June 11 - 13 event at Calgary's Stampede Park brings more than 1,000 exhibitors to show the industry's newest products, and demonstrate its leading edge technology to an expected 40,000 visitors. Energy industry people - from the field and the executive towers, international visitors, government trade mission delegates and leading edge technology and equipment suppliers attended the show to learn, buy, sell, talk, and plan for further industry growth. Decisions that directly impact Alberta's economy will be made during this three day event.

Field personnel will find the 1996 Show is better than ever...

Initial responses to the National Petroleum Show's call to suppliers for truly cutting edge technology being featured at this year's show has brought an astonishing 1,145 responses. Electronic top drives, insulated concentric coiled tubing, steam assisted gravity drainage demonstrations, portable data collector analyzers hydraulic

rotary valve activators, rotating blow-out preventers, and oil industry software, all will be there for hands-on examination. In fact, those interested in a preview of the range and depth of new technology coming to the '96 Show, should access the new product preview through the internet: WWW.nickles.com/NPS

The latest in package gas plants, service rigs, instrumentation and communication equipment and services can be seen and compared - a unique one-stop shopping experience. In addition, technical seminars and educational programs offered by industry suppliers are scheduled on site over the three day period.

More than a trade show, the National Petroleum Show is a catalyst for several industry events intentionally scheduled to coincide with the Show dates. More than 100 papers discussing subject related to advances in resource development from: Coiled Tubing Re-Entry Drilling and Creating Value in Mature Gas Fields; to Recent Advances in Coring Technology; and Advances in Production Optimization and Production Management will be presented at the Petroleum Society of the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum's (CIM) 47th

Annual Technical Meeting. The International Pipeline Conference, "Pipelining in a Changing, Competitive Environment" takes place June 9 - 14, and the Canadian Gas Processors Association, Canadian Gas Processors Suppliers Association and the Petroleum Joint Venture Association are combining forces to present a one day seminar "The Global Petroleum Industry - Using the Canadian Network to Your Advantage", on site, June 11, 1996.

Utilizing 325,000 sq.ft of exhibit space, this year's National Petroleum Show is the largest oil and gas technology showcase in the world. The National Petroleum Show has evolved from an idea envisioned by Show Chairman Ward Brandow in 1966. Says

Brandow, "The objective we wanted to achieve when we conceived the idea was an information exchange. In addition to equipment displays, the show provides a forum for communication about the latest world wide oil and gas technologies, services and future trends to track. The key to the show is the opportunity to network exchange ideas and engage in technology transfer".

A sign of the Show's ability to meet this objective is the partnering of the the Federal Government and Alberta's Economic Development & Tourism with Show management. This partnership, in conjunction with Petro-trade (a spin-off organization from the Petroleum Services Association of Canada) will coordinate an estimated 600 international visitors identified as potential

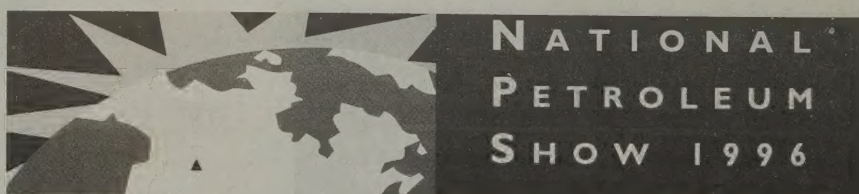
global customers for Canadian equipment, services and expertise. This private-public sector partnership operates the International Centre, coordinates several market opportunity sessions, Alberta seminars and technical tours. Peter Faloon, Show Manager expects, "the Show will draw 4,000 international buyers when Calgary hosts the World Petroleum Congress in conjunction with the National Petroleum Show in the year 2000".

The National Petroleum Show is truly the industry showcase. It will be two years before visitors will again have the opportunity to see as much industry product and technology in one place. If you are in the oil and gas industry, you can't afford to miss it!

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Governments would lose the \$5.5 billion paid directly by the upstream petroleum industry in the form of taxes, fees and royalties. These funds contribute to culture, education, health care, community development and recreation, all the benefits that define this nation's high quality of life.

Canada exports just over 50 per cent of its oil and gas. In 1994, we gained \$10.6 billion in net earnings from these sales. Without our petroleum exports, Canada's 1994 balance of trade would have been in a deficit position by nearly \$5 billion.

Almost 85 per cent of Canada's oil and gas is produced in Alberta. The upstream petroleum industry directly and indirectly employs about 129,000 people across the province in exploration, development and production activities. It directly and indirectly accounts for more than half of all income and industrial output in Alberta. Oil, gas and petrochemicals make up 62 per cent of the province's exports, bringing some \$14 billion into the province annually. That's about \$5,500 for every man, woman and child. Almost one quarter of Alberta's revenues come from the oil and gas industry.

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OIL & GAS, ALBERTA & THE 21ST CENTURY

From the ground up

by Olli Megley
Feature Writer

The term heavy oil refers to a type of oil that is more complex molecularly than other forms of the same crude. The consistency of molasses, it contains more carbon than its lighter "cousins." It is, however, found closer to the surface of the earth.

Over the years various technologies ranging from the use of fire to various methods involving steam have been used to bring the oil to the surface, with varying amounts of success, including a recent system by Elan involving the pumping in of steam from a well drilled in horizontal proximity to the oil source. Norcen currently uses a pump jack or rotary pump system to bring the crude to the surface.

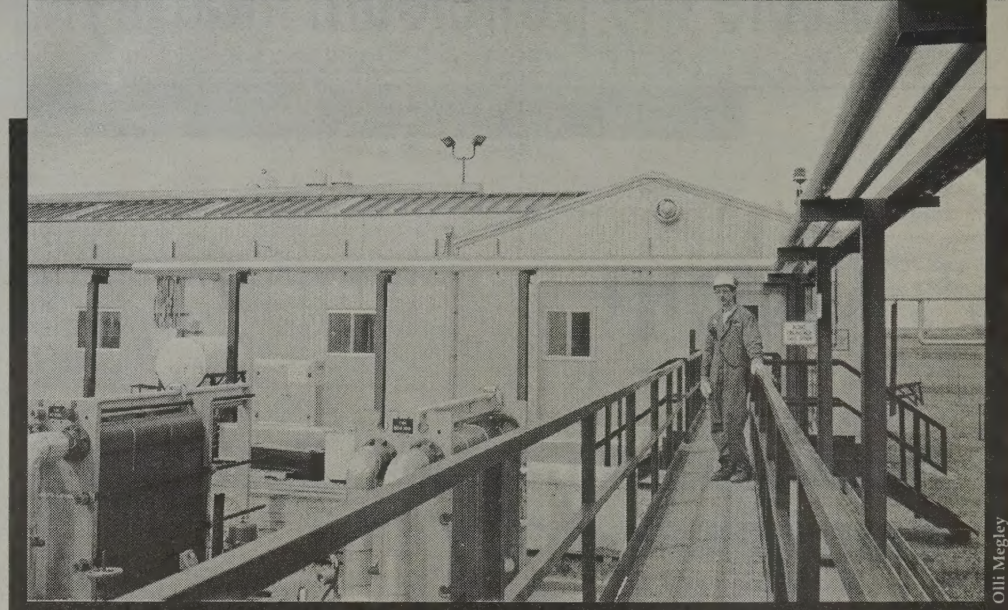
Heavy oil is stored in surge tanks at well sites until such time as it can be trucked to heavy oil cleaning plants. Here

it is heated in preparation for trucking.

Its initial treatment at the plant takes place in free water knock-out tanks (heavy oil tends to trap water, sand and other substances). Emulsifiers are added to it to make this possible. At this point, much of the sand will drop out of it as well. (Cone-bottom tanks help to accommodate this.)

The oil is then pumped into pressure treaters, where it is heated to about 125 C. Again, more solids and water will be removed.

It then goes into a flash treater, the "colt", where the remaining water is literally boiled off. (The water has a journey of its own.) After this it is cooled in special coolers resembling huge radiators one side of which contain glycol, to a temperature between 70 - 72 C to ready it for storage in large sales tanks. Industry standards demand that at this point the oil test at less than .5 BSW (Bottom solids and



Kendall Zarowny, cleaning plant operator, leads the way to the pressure treatment area of the Norcen plant

water.)

From here the oil will be trucked to a heavy oil upgrading facility, such the one owned

by Husky in Lloydminster where it continues its transformation at another level.

Special thanks to Kendall

Zarowny and Jordan Wiess of Norcen for their information.

Norcen core area grows with centralization

The Lindbergh field office of Norcen Energy Resources Limited is facing quite a challenge these days. In the last few weeks, Kevin Casper and his staff have become responsible for the operation of Norcen's Two Hills and Provost holdings, as those offices shut their doors and their technical and administrative duties are moved to the Lindbergh office.

Casper will now oversee an area stretching forty townships high and thirty wide, reaching from Willingdon in the west to Lashburn and Poundmaker, SK, in the east, from Vilna and Owlseye in the north to Bodo, AB and Court, SK, in the south. While the Lindbergh field produces heavy oil, the Two Hills field produces only natural gas, and the Provost area has both of those, plus conventional oil.

Although the offices in those areas are being closed, activity there will be continued. Many supervisors will be working out of facilities such as compressor stations or batteries in their areas, and development of more wells will go on. Casper says "we have come to rely on these offices over the years, and now we have to overcome that." The Lindbergh office will see an increase in staff, some of whom will be relocated from the other offices, to cope with the additional workload.

Change is nothing new for Norcen. Norcen came to the

Elk Point area in late 1989 with the acquisition of Westmin Resources, which had operated in the area since the early 1980s. Norcen was completely restructured in the final months of 1994, when "small, aggressive teams" of eight to 10 people were set up to actively develop specific areas. One of these geotechnical teams, consisting of landmen, geophysicists, geologists and engineers, was dedicated to the Lindbergh area. Heading this team was Kevin Casper, who moved here from Calgary, while Allan Frankiw, who was formerly in charge of the Lindbergh office, was trans-

ferred to Calgary.

Since the restructuring, Casper says there has been "a resurgence of activity in the Lindbergh area; 1995 was quite active for us, and 1996 is even more so." Norcen is targeting 80 new wells in the Lindbergh field, which is "quite an increase in activity for us. The results to date are very promising." They have approximately 145 wells operating at the present time, producing just under 4300 barrels of heavy oil per day.

The Two Hills area operates about 245 wells, producing 30 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, while their Provost

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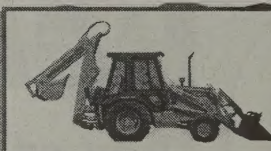
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Pan Canadian plans 450 well drilling program

When you're big and the price is good, the only thing to do is get bigger.

That's what's happening at Pan Canadian Petroleum, which already produces 20,000 barrels of heavy crude oil per day in the area managed by their Elk Point district office. They're aiming to expand that figure to 30,000 barrels a day by the end of 1996, and to 50,000 barrels a day by the year 2000.

Pan Canadian has planned a massive 450 well drilling program for 1996, and expects to spend \$112 million in capital

expenditures and another \$50 million on operations. Of those 450 wells, 250 are in the Lindbergh/Frog Lake/Marwayne areas, and the remainder in Provost and other Alberta locations.

Their primary approach is to drill slant wells from multi-well pads, and Ron Salt, who heads the Elk Point office, says "the challenge is to do this and have the operating and capital costs remain competitive."

So far this year, 112 new wells have been drilled, giving Pan Canadian about 400 wells in operation at the present

time. "We'll almost be doubling our well count" with the drilling program, Salt said. "We have four or five drilling rigs going at one time."

Pan Canadian's operations are managed by property teams with exploration, development, engineering and operations expertise, who manage their own budgets. Salt says his employees are "quality individuals, with excellent morals, values and work practices."

Salt says he likes to promote the oil patch as an employment source for local youth. "Without the young people,

you lose the whole rural culture." In Elk Point, as in many other areas, "the oil patch has

expanded to fill the void left by the decline of other parts of the economy," such as agriculture.

Elan putting 200 more wells into production

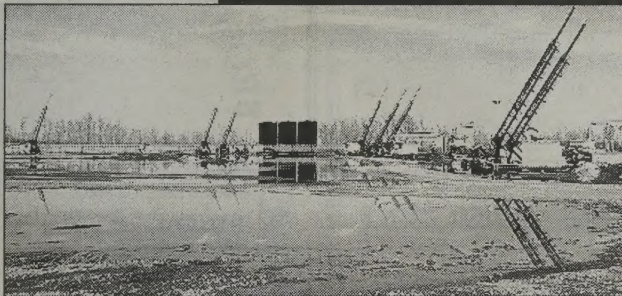
An original budget of \$36 million, with which to drill a hundred new wells in the Elk Point area and reactivate another hundred, along with doing some experimental drilling, upgrading treatment facilities and trying new technologies, were Elan Energy Inc.'s original game plan for 1996.

That was before Elan purchased the \$31 million Amerada Hess heavy oil properties at Cold Lake, and started talking about raising \$20 million to expand that facility, along with drilling 50 new wells and reactivating 10 other wells.

However, Bernie Heinrichs, who has been in charge of the Elk Point operation since its takeover of the former Amoco holdings 13 months ago, says "they're not pulling money out of Elk Point to do this. In fact, they will be spending more."

Elan has 520 producing wells at the present time, pumping out 17,000 barrels of heavy crude per day, up substantially from the 10,600 barrels at the time of takeover. They have opened up over 100 shut-in wells and drilled 70 new wells over the past year. They are now in the process of expanding their treatment plant to keep up with this increased production.

The increased production means increasing income to the company, especially since the price of heavy crude oil has increased from \$75 per cubic metre (6.289 barrels) in April 1995 to as high as \$144 per cubic metre a year later.



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Phenomenal growth for Elk Point's largest oilfield service company

When E-Can Oilfield Services started operation in November 1984, it had three trucks and five employees, including operating partner Andrew Boddy, and worked out of the old Zarowny Motors building at the corner of 50th Avenue and Main Street, Elk Point.

They had two regular customers. A dozen years later, that customer base has expanded a hundredfold, and 60 heavy highway Western Stars travel far afield in north-east Alberta bearing the blue E-Can logo. Their current work force of over 170 individuals includes seven full time office staff who help to keep the operation running smoothly. The 1984 monthly payroll of \$10,000 to \$12,000 has now expanded into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In the earliest days, E-Can, whose name comes from the English and Canadian backgrounds of the two original partners, was principally involved in well servicing and water hauling. In July, 1985, they purchased a vacuum truck and expanded into cleaning the sand from oil tanks. Since then, continuing growth has seen the business expand with increasing demands, and move into Bonnyville - Fort Kent, Provost and Hardisty. Their Provost operation started in March, 1993 and included a safety division, from which they do consulting work on oil-field production safety, as well as their other services. In October 1994, the Provost operation expanded into the Hardisty area.

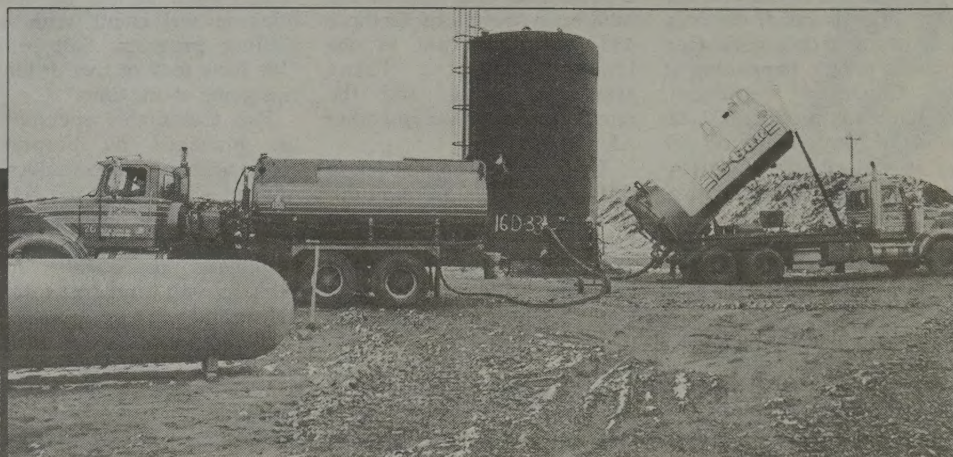
Boddy's original founding partner left in 1987, and in 1992, he took another partner, Leo Bourassa of Saskatoon, who lives in Elk Point part of the year, in keeping with the company's philosophy to remain locally owned and operated. Ninety-five percent of the employees working out of any E-Can office are

local residents, and close to half come from agricultural backgrounds.

The company gives all new employees intensive training. "We've done a lot to give the fellows we hire an opportunity to learn a lot of procedures and expand their careers. Our more sophisticated units, such as a \$170,000 vacuum truck, are an extra responsibility." Training costs can run to over \$1000 per employee. Hazardous goods regulations mean even more training for the employees. In exchange for hard work and willingness to learn, E-Can offers a full range of benefits and savings plans, and as one of the largest employers in northeast Alberta, is competitive in the job market. E-Can employees "don't work for us, they work with us," Boddy said, adding that many have been with the company 6 or 7 years or more. An active social club makes sure that life isn't all work and no play for the employees.

Boddy feels "the marriage between oil and agriculture" with both his own and other oil companies, has been good for the Elk Point area, and that money earned in the oil patch has helped many young farmers to invest in and stay on the land. E-Can is prepared to adjust their work schedules to accommodate the farmers on their employment roster.

Tank cleaning still makes up over half of E-Can's workload. They have hauled sand to ecology disposal facilities since 1985, and their triple-axle hazardous waste hauling units have served an area from



TANK CLEANING CREW - David Hillebrand, operating the pressure truck at left, and Walter Handy, with the vacuum truck at right, prepare to clean one of the countless oil tanks that dot the Lindbergh oilfield south and east of Elk Point, Sand, which comes to the surface with the heavy oil produced in the area, fills up a substantial volume of these tanks over time and must be removed on regular basis to allow for the tanks to hold their full capacity of oil.

Fort St. John, BC to Swift Current, Saskatchewan. They also have water trucks, flushby units, pressure trucks, vacuum trucks, picker trucks and decontamination units. All are kept in top shape by a full maintenance shop employing 10 service personnel.

E-Can manufactures all of their own equipment to their own specifications, except the vacuum trucks, and are one of the few oilfield companies to do so. All are on Western Star trucks with Caterpillar motors, and the majority are built to identical specifications to reduce servicing problems.

Although more than half E-Can's work is done

outside the Elk Point area, Boddy has no thoughts of relocating. "It's working well where it is. We have an equally sophisticated level of employees as we would have in a big city."

With business as strong as it has ever been,

and much greater cooperation and a friendly and safer work environment than in the past, Boddy feels his long-ago decision to start a business here was a wise move.

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Tarsands steams ahead with diversification

Diversification is alive and well in the Elk Point area, and it isn't only the farmers who are maximizing their chances for economic success in this way.

Russ Hebblethwaite started Tarsands as a steam cleaning operation back in 1983, and continued to concentrate totally on that part of the service industry until 1988. At that time, he bought a manbasket truck which also had the capability of digging holes for piles. This unit opened up a whole new field of opportunity.

In 1991, legislation was passed requiring service rigs to be properly anchored. Tarsands was the first business in the area to install these safety devices, but at that time, could only put the anchors in place, while another local firm, Leeway Oilfield Servicing, tested them with their flushby truck. Tarsands now has two one-ton 4-wheel-drive trucks which do the whole job of installing and testing the anchors. They also have a computer tracking the location of these anchors, which have to be "pull tested" every two years to ensure they can withstand a 15,000 pound pull.

Hebblethwaite credits one of these anchors, which are attached to the guy wires holding a service rig upright, as being "a lifesaver" recently, when a rig tower experienced structural failure and could have toppled onto a nearby power line without the guy wire holding it erect.

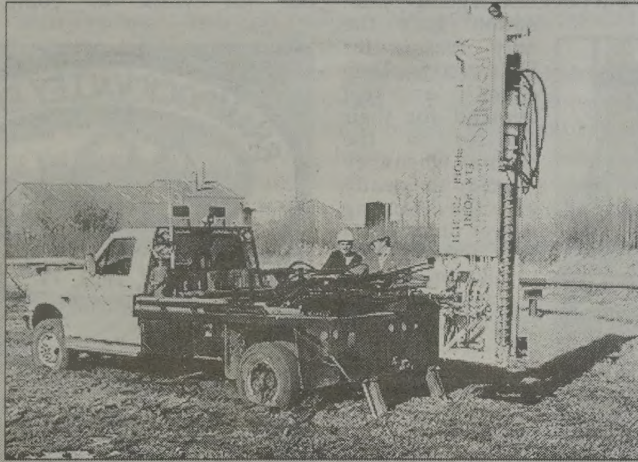
Another Tarsands expansion was into the area of "dehy turnarounds." This involves the cleaning of the parts of gas cleaning plants, which get clogged after years of use. "We supply a picker truck, a steamer and special equipment. We pull it all apart, filter the glycol from their filtering system, clean everything and reassemble it."

One day in 1992, Hebblethwaite was on a well lease watching someone change a valve on an oil tank, when he noticed corrosion on the tank and thought

of a new way to diversify his business. Tarsands now offers complete tank refurbishing: sandblasting to remove the foam covering down to the bare metal, priming the tank, and after any necessary repairs, recoating it with foam and a protective coat of special finish. One and a half 750-barrel tanks can be sandblasted and primed in

has approached the Town of Elk Point to purchase land for a 11,000 square foot facility which would include a double, 100 foot long washbay big enough for cleaning B-trains, heavy equipment and service rigs, and which will meet and exceed anticipated environmental guidelines.

A half dozen steamers, two



ANCHOR AWAY! This Tarsands unit installs anchors to increase safety for service rig workers.

the course of a day.

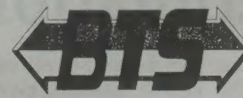
Hebblethwaite quipped that Tarsands "got into different things to do because steaming is hot and cold." In the summer, "you might go a week and a half without a phone call to steam something." He has gone into other activities which keep his employees busy. "If it's slow in one area, we pick up work in another. Diversification helps us keep good people."

Now Hebblethwaite and another man, who came to him with a design now being patented for tank modification, are planning to work with tank manufacturers on a "simple idea that's an environmental sweetie," which they hope to have in production in time for the Lloydminster oil show this fall.

Hebblethwaite also hopes to expand his shop operation, and

manbasket/picker trucks, the two new anchor trucks, a urethane foam insulation unit, and a sandblasting unit on a triaxle trailer are part of the Tarsands lineup, as are light tower rentals and line locating. They employ between 7 and 11 people, and "may end up with more, depending on the demand."

"Anything new and different, we'll take a look at it," Hebblethwaite says. "That's something that works for us." He feels Tarsands is fortunate to work in an area with "three major companies and a lot of potential."



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OIL & GAS, ALBERTA & THE 21ST CENTURY

A great combination corners a place at the oil patch

Shamrock Valley Enterprises

Olli Megley
Staff Writer

One came to the table with years of experience in pipeline construction. He was ready, though, to "settle down." The other had accumulated a wealth of knowledge from farming, construction, seismic work and oilfield maintenance. Together they thought they had a shot at success. And from the looks of things, they certainly lined up right!

Shamrock Enterprises, one of this area's largest privately-owned oilfield service company, was officially incorporated in December of 1985. It was the brain-child of cousins Murry and Robin Nielsen. What do they say has been one of the mainstays of their success? A "good combination of personalities and backgrounds."

This doesn't mean that Murry and Robin claim to be alike. As their opening history reveals, they had different work backgrounds, Murry being the one who was first to strike out on his own with his caterpillar business.

Even their business cards reveal a subtle difference. At first glance you might think them similar. They have standard company colors and print styles, and an elliptical logo, but at closer perusal the visual depiction of their line of expertise is different, as is the written information concerning their specific line of business. Murry's card says, "Oilfield construction, cat work, and portable welders," while Robin's reads, "Oilfield maintenance and construction, pipeline construction, earth moving, lease reclamation and seismic line cutting." Overall these differences have been just the combination necessary to create a very strong partnership and equally strong company.

Where they are most similar is in their business philosophies - including doing what it takes to get a job done. If it means having "the boss" jump on a machine, or responding to a call 24 hours a day - so be it. They believe in hiring skilled workers, and training them fully in all aspects of safety. Above all, they stand behind the quality of their work, says Robin. The job is finished when the customer is satisfied.

Looking out their office window they are the first to chuckle at their "humble" beginnings. They still keep their first office, a building similar in size and styling to a garden shed, on site - in sight. It shares a 22

1/2 acre plot of land overlooking the North Saskatchewan River just south of Elk Point with a main office building, large shop, and yard full of heavy equipment most of which proudly wears the Shamrock Valley logo. (This doesn't include the equipment that is in the field at any given

whom Murry did his contract work they now serve up to 25 oil companies with as many as 150 employees on their payroll at peak times. Add to this an operation headed up by their uncle in Sexsmith, where they have just completed constructing a shop and an office.

But obviously a good combination isn't the only reason for their success. They claim a real demand for their services in the "boom" when they started, to steady growth during slower times when they were willing to take on smaller contracts that larger firms couldn't be bothered handling, to travelling province-wide to take on work, to being other reasons for their situation today.

But lest you think that they haven't had their worries, think again. "We made our mistake," says Robin, "and we learned from them. In fact, there was a time when we actually expanded more than we

should have."

But will continued good business prospects take them out of Elk Point? "No!" they both say emphatically. Along with their families they both have made their homes here, and they believe this area is the center of a great deal of potential for work to come.

Shamrock Valley Enterprises itself is immersed in both the Elk Point and Sexsmith communities, focusing on hiring local labor whenever possible, of doing business in the community, of supporting community volunteer ventures. Another strong combination, wouldn't you say?



Murry (left) and Robin Nielsen

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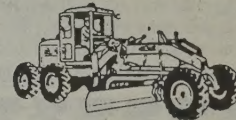
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Corod gets it out of the ground

Seismic crews find the oil, drilling rigs dig down and find it, and service rigs put down production tubing. Then it's time for Highland Corod, which is about to undergo a name change to 'Corod - an EVI Company, or one of their fellow pump supply companies, to do their part.

"We supply the oil industry with systems which assist them in recovering oil from underground to the surface," says Corod's Al Pankiw. These systems include rotary pumps with a production capability of 4 cubic metres to 110 cubic metres per day, power supply for the pumps, and continuous rod or sucker rod which is connected to a pump at the bottom of the well. The rod is driven by the surface wellhead equipment, which can consist of a direct electric drive, gearbox reduced electric drive, either of which are driven by electricity, or a high-torque hydraulic drive motor which can be powered by electric motors or by propane or natural gas.

Corod also supplies specialty products such as hardened tubing and 'no-turn' tools, which prevents the pump from becoming unscrewed from the production string of pipe.

One of their main products is continuous sucker rod. You may have seen the specialized trailer trucks which carry huge coils of this rod to a wellsite, where it is attached to the rotor of a downhole pump and lowered into a well with a rig truck, known as a Corig, specially equipped for this purpose.

The progressive cavity pumps consist of a chrome-finished rotor inside a stator which is fastened on the bottom of the production casing, which has an inlet for the oil at the bottom and a lining of rubbery elastomer which allows sand-laden oil to be pumped with less problems than those encountered with conventional reciprocating pump jacks.

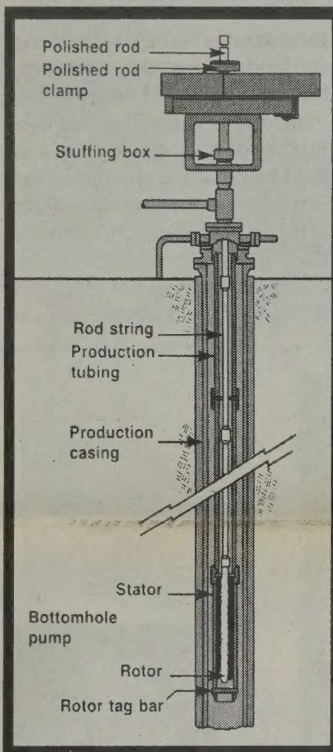
Corod also handles reciprocating pumps and a device known as a Rotaflex pump jack, which transfers power to a downhole pump with an exceedingly long 28 foot stroke, as compared to the 10 foot stroke of the usual pump jack. At two strokes per minute, the Rotaflex can pump 110 cubic metres of fluid a day.

Methods of pumping oil have come a long way from the 1960s when rotary downhole pumps were first tried in heavy oil. At that time,

the motor was located down the hole, which resulted in "tremendous problems with the power cable," Pankiw said. Then someone came up with the idea of putting the motor at ground level and use the rod string to power the pump. They first started with equipment already available, such as one-cylinder motors which ran hydraulic pumps which in turn ran the motors on the wellhead drive.

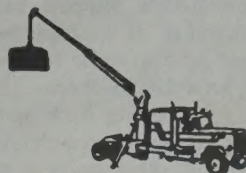
Motor sizes to power the downhole pumps have now increased from 20 to 100 horsepower, since these pumps require considerable power to move this heavy and abrasive fluid, with some water mixed in. "It's so viscous, and has a heavy resistance to flowing," Pankiw noted. "The producer is faced with a problem of handling a material which is very labor and capital intensive."

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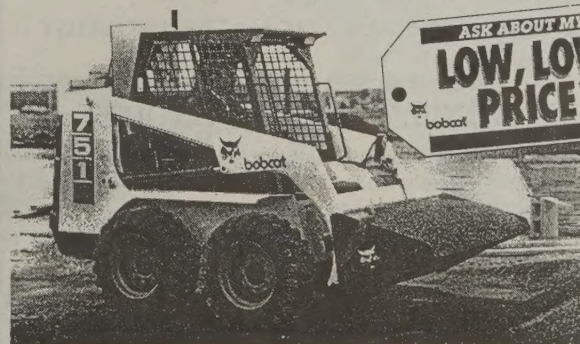
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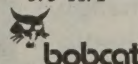
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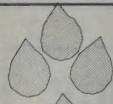
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The EPSRA is the oil patch's watchdog

By Alban Bugej

Elk Point Surface Rights Association

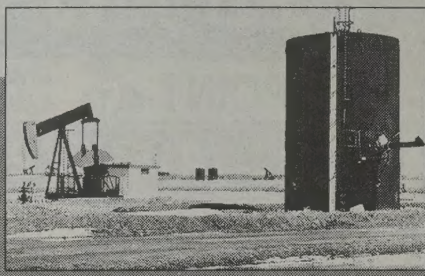
The Elk Point Surface Rights Association was organized during the late 1970s in response to local farmers' concerns with the oil explorations which at the same time started in the Lindbergh field south and northeast of Elk Point.

The objectives of the EPSRA were set out at a community meeting at the King George Hall in March 1981 and have not altered ever since. One is adequate payments for surface access taken and two, the protection of the land. These two objectives share the same priority and could not be compromised.

The EPSRA succeeded in having both initial payments and annual rents increased for lands leased to the oil industry. Annual rent, in particular, increased from a few dollars in the 1960s and before to close to a thousand dollars per acre for wells drilled during the 1980s. Unfortunately, because of depressed agriculture prices and the present drought, such

payments for recently acquired surface access slipped back considerably as cash-pressed farmers tend to settle for anything offered to them. This trend is reversing back again and we are seeing considerable recovery in other parts of the province not affected by adverse growing conditions.

The EPSRA, as an active member of both the Heavy Crude Council and the Alberta Surface Rights Federation, has



NORCEN PUMP JACK along Secondary Highway 640, in the heart of the oilpatch.

been responsible for most of the improvements in prevailing regulations regarding environmental protection of the province's agricultural land base impacted by the oil and gas industries.

Oil and gas explorations can and could be a benefit to a rural area if the whole community benefits from it. Adequate

compensation for farmers on whose lands these industries operate; employment of local labor and a substantial share of the economic spin-off going to the local business community, are factors that must be present. It must be kept in mind that these industries are depleting a non-renewable resource. Wealth is generated with each cubic meter extracted, but each cubic meter extracted is gone forever. The oil and gas industries have the responsibility to insure the local community shares the benefits while this local asset is being depleted. As for landowners, they owe it to their children and other future generations to see that damage to the food producing land is kept to a minimum while at the same time maximizing their returns for the intrusion of these industries on their lands.

The function of the EPSRA is to act as the watchdog to pro-

tect the interest of impacted farmers and shout foul when things go wrong. We took this responsibility seriously in the past. We will continue to do so in the future.

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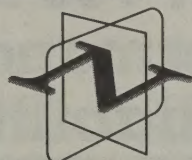
This June, thousands of people from around the world will converge on Calgary to attend the National Petroleum Show (NPS) - the largest oil and gas technology showcase in the world. Here, buyers from around the world come in direct contact with the Alberta energy industry and its leading edge technology and products.

So how does a show like this benefit your town? The people coming into Alberta for the NPS are coming to purchase products and services produced by energy pioneers right here in Alberta. Some of these companies may be located in your town. These manufacturers add value to our natural resources before they are exported. They buy supplies and services from Alberta businesses, employ Albertans, and support community activities, creating economic spin-offs across Alberta.

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When we think of the oil and gas industry in Alberta, the tendency is to think of Fort McMurray and Calgary. However, our energy innovators are active in all corners of the province. As the National Petroleum Show approaches, I want to salute all of the Alberta communities and businesses active in the energy industry. You are ensuring that Alberta is, and will remain, *the* place the world comes to for world best products, technologies and services for the energy sector.

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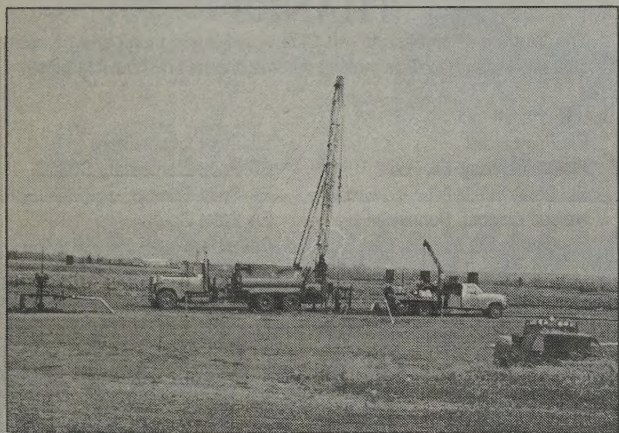
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Glenn Harms is an oilfield consultant. His firm, Cobra Energy Consultants, is now three years old and employs at least two dozen people in western Canada. All of these people are linked to his office

by a computer not much larger than a hardcover textbook. He calls it his "department of research and development," with which he is linked with internet, receives E-mail and can virtually "drill a well and sell a house at the same time."

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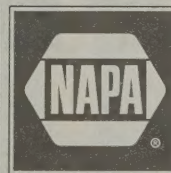
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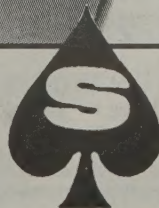
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May 12 to 18, 1996 has been designated as Police and Crime Prevention Week across Canada.

The RCMP has adopted the philosophy of Community Based Policing which means that the police are interacting more and more with the communities to solve and prevent crime on our streets.

The RCMP members of Elk Point Detachment would like to share with the public some of the community programs that this Detachment supports and / or sponsors.

Everyone is invited to stop by the Detachment during the week.

AUXILIARY POLICE PROGRAM

In the year 1977, the RCMP in "K" Division (Alberta) established the Auxiliary Police Program and authorized the strength of 75 members at a cost of \$5000 to the Provincial Government. Today, the program has grown to approximately 460 member with a budget of

\$58,000. The funding for the program is used to purchase uniforms and special training for the members.

At present, Elk Point Detachment has three Auxiliary Police Constables. They are Aux/Cst. Rob Harms (three years service), Aux/Cst. Shelley Tetz (one and one-half years service) and Aux/Cst. Mike Chubey (six years split service).

All three people are members of the Elk Point community and volunteer their time to assist the regular members in their day to day duties and investigations.

Some of the duties that the Auxiliary members perform are guarding crime scenes, searching for missing persons, routine crowd and parade patrol, traffic patrols, general duty patrols and routine duties and assignments given by the Detachment Commander and Crime Prevention programs.

Auxiliary Police Constables are appointed Special Constables by the Alberta Justice Department and thereby have

the same powers as a Peace Officer when on duty and in uniform and under the supervision of a RCM Police member.

Auxiliary members are considered to be in training while on duty. Although they do not carry firearms, they are required to be trained in the use of the RCMP weapons (firearms, pepper spray and baton). They are also given training in self defence and handcuffing techniques.

Auxiliary members are also registered with the Alberta Transportation, Disaster and Emergency Programs Branch as emergency service workers.

The Auxiliary Police Program is an excellent way for community members to become involved in law enforcement and to assist in crime prevention in their communities.

OIL PATCH WATCH

Oil Patch Watch is a program that is supported by the RCMP to help reduce crime in our oil industry.

Again it is a program very similar to Rural Crime Watch

where oil companies along with other businesses that are involved in the oil industry are recruited to be the eyes and ears to assist the police in solving and preventing crime.

The Oil Patch Watch also has a fan-out system where information of a crime is reported to the local Detachment, the information is received and then faxed to

several companies, in turn again faxed to several more companies and then broadcasted over their local radio channels. In a matter of a few minutes, one thousand people in the area of North Battleford to Vegreville, from Provost to Grand Centre can be on the lookout for stolen property or a suspect vehicle and suspects.

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The "Northern Expressions" Art Club would like to thank all who contributed and supported us in making our 2nd annual art show a large success.

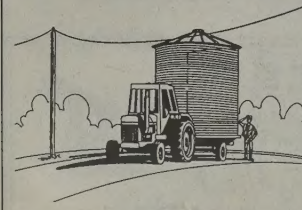
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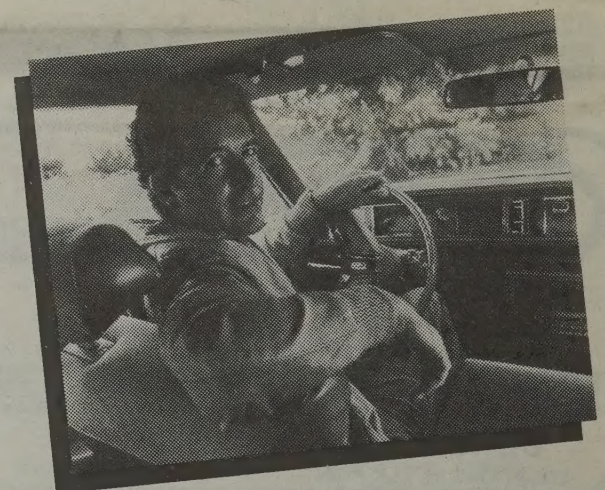
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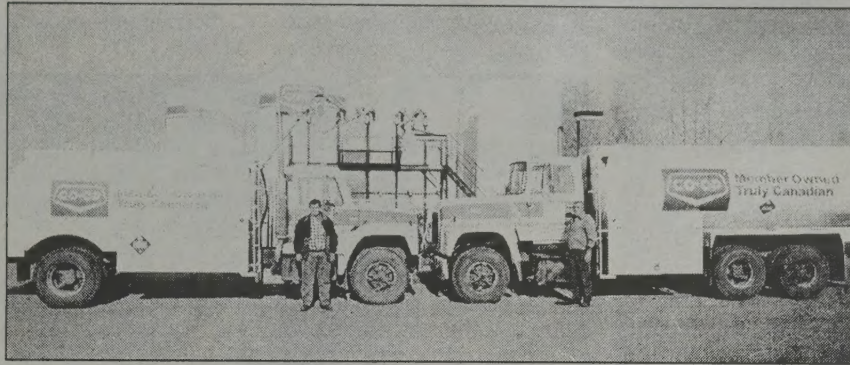
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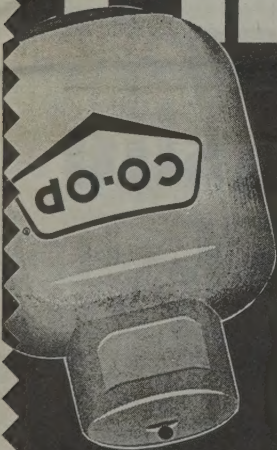


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What's new at Jack and Jill Playschool

By Diane Pashulka

Instructor

Hi again from Playschool!! How is everyone enjoying the spring weather, FINALLY! Playschool is taking full advantage of it, we have been outside as much as possible. In the beginning of April we celebrated Easter by having an Easter party and by having Easter juice and cookies at the Parkview Extencicare. We had a great time visiting the facility and we enjoyed hearing stories and sharing songs with the residents. We had a special bunny visit before our party and with surprise we found chocolates and treats that he must have left. For a special craft, we decorated beautiful Easter eggs. It was a special time for everyone.

The middle of April started our Community Helper theme, and we have been very busy. We have paid visits to the RCMP, Co-op, and Fins,

Feathers and Furry Things so far. This doesn't even begin to explain our hectic schedule. We have had sooo much fun and everyone has been very kind and generous to us. We have yet to visit the dentist and to go to the TOOTH FAIR at the school.

May is going to fly by us. During the month we will be visiting the library, fire station, kindergarten room, Treasury Branch, ambulance and of course we will end the year with a field trip to a few local farms and our year end party will be bowling in St. Paul. The field trips always add extra excitement because we get to ride the BUS. For some reason this always is an extra bonus. We have had such a great year, I am going to miss the children tremendously, those smiling faces always make my day.

We are still taking registrations for playschool if anyone is interested in putting their

child in for the last little bit, it is an experience they will remember forever. If you are interested in putting your child in for the next season, registrations

will be taken in September. Keep your eye out for other articles to keep you informed.

Belated wishes for a Happy Mother's Day on May 12,

remember to tell Mom you love her!!

Bye for now from your friends at the Jack and Jill Playschool



A FURRY NICE VISIT-- The youngsters really enjoyed their recent visit to 'Fins, Feathers and Furry Things,' where Sandy Smith showed them all the cute animals, including this chinchilla.

Pioneer Circle bingo

April 22, 1996

Viola Yarmuch \$30, Virginia Dion \$30, Lowen Parenteau \$30, Violet Gladue \$30, Roseanna McCarthy \$30, Darlene Lalonde \$30, Jaret Yarmuch \$30, Mary Prusak \$30, Mary Fortin \$30, Mary Fortin \$30, Sylvester Gladue \$30, Lena Stepa \$30, Olga Melnyk \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Mary Bepalko \$10, Joe Melnyk \$10, Marg Clark \$10, Darlene Lalonde \$35, Harry Dumont \$57, Nellie Nelson \$12, Angeline Badger \$12, Darcy Riley \$50, Betsy Dion \$92, Bev Bepalko \$36, Bev Bepalko \$36, Viola Yarmuch \$36, Dawn Bruins \$36, Alice Drielech \$18, LeAnne Drielech \$18.

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Darcy Riley \$30, Ann Stuparyk \$20, Cecile Sadowinski \$10, Jean Dacyk \$30, Alma Twarog \$15, Brenda Paul \$45, Stan Jendruck \$60, Jean Russell \$30, Stella Lorensen \$30, Anton Zarowny \$15, Ann Jacula \$30, Helen Benner \$15, Vi Lillemoen \$30, Pearl Slywka \$30, Dawn Bruins \$30, Harry Dumont \$30, Viola Yarmuch \$47, Mary Rose Piesinger \$78, Joe Melnyk \$32, Rhonda Jenkins \$50, Violet Gladue \$63, Roseanna McCarthy \$63, Brenda Paul \$47, Ann Sheplawy \$24, Morris Popeil \$124, Alma Twarog \$24, Helen Trach \$24, Viola Yarmuch \$47, James Moosepayo \$47, Margaret Gladue \$100.

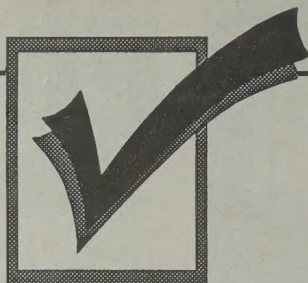
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What's news at the library?

Ten best things about Jasper Library Conference

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

Once again I attended the Alberta Library Conference at the Jasper Park Lodge, and like last year, I have a top ten list to commemorate the event.

TOP TEN THINGS I LIKED BEST ABOUT THE JASPER CONFERENCE THIS YEAR:

10. Despite the slushy storm we encountered in Edmonton and the the snowstorm we drove through on the way up, the weather was great, a vast improvement over last year.

9. Pat Cavill's introduction to a new initiative she's spearheading called Library Advocacy Now which will train library users to become advocates for libraries.

8. Not having to attend the ALTA (Alberta Library Trustees Association) Annual General Meeting which lasted a record-setting 3-plus hours.

7. The Casajasper skit, a hilarious send-up of both Casablanca and librarianship in Alberta, which was the highlight of the Systems reception.

6. The session on how to put together your own home page on the Web which made the task seem a lot easier than I had anticipated (or dreaded).

5. The food (of course I have to mention it). Not only the food provided by the lodge but the tasty treats provided at the Exhibitors' Reception.

4. Anna Altman's discussions on variations of the Beauty and the Beast story which ended in a passionate critique of the Disney film (man, oh, man, did she dislike it).

3. Calling the reference desk of a NLLS member library to get the answers for a contest which resulted in Vicki Brooker winning the prize. (Editor's note: She's sharing.)

2. Getting an introduction to the various methods and utilities used to search the Internet. (Especially when the speaker tried to find Microsoft's Bill Gates' E-mail address while using a Macintosh and having the system go down with "technical problems").

AND THE NUMBER ONE
THING I LIKED ABOUT



SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES -- was enjoyed at the Jasper Library Conference by (left to right) Elk Point librarian Michele Ducek, Library Board member Connie Olstad and Friend of the Library Sherry Pelech.

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The family of the late Bill Ference sincerely thank all our dear family and friends for the comfort and support in our time of grief during our recent loss. The visits, phone calls, beautiful flowers, fruit baskets, food and numerous cards were greatly appreciated. Thank you to Reverend Father Ron Hollohan for officiating, thanks to the Canters, and to Marguerite and Melanie Dargis for the lovely music and singing at the church. Special thanks go to Louise deChamplain's Catering and staff for the preparation and serving of the dinner. Many thanks to John and Caroline Yewchin and staff for all your compassion and help.

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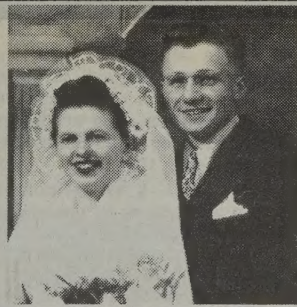
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one at the table for a tour of the kitchen (I missed this), and then danced with her in front of the kitchen staff (it must have been the fuchsia dress!).

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SELF-SERVE A & W restaurant accepting applications for immediate employment and summer months for kitchen and counter help. \$6. starting. Accommodation \$5./day. Reply to: Box 2307, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0, 403-852-4930. 1-20

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4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details: 1-800-263-1827. #105, 7710 - 5 St. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2H 2L9. 1-20

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EXPANDING DEALERSHIP in the scenic and growing community of Cochrane requires two salespersons and two licensed technicians. Emumeration and moving cost allowance available. Chrysler experience preferred. Contact Alex Baum at 403-932-4072 or send resume to Cochrane Dodge Chrysler Jeep, P.O. Box 726, Cochrane, AB, T0L 0W0. 1-20

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Applicants shall have experience in working with children, volunteer management and shall possess excellent organizational and communication skills.

Written applications providing a full resume and three references will be accepted until Thursday, May 16, 1996.

Forward your applications to: Cindy Casper, President, Elk Point Jack and Jill Playschool Association, P.O. Box 534, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0. Phone 724-3359.

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

TRUCK RAFFLE 1997 Ford Super Cab (3 door). 2nd \$1000., 3rd \$750., 4th \$500., 5th \$250. For tickets, E.I. Ag Society, Box 1092, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9 1-403-362-2262. \$10. each or 3/\$25. Draw August 31/96. Visa/MC. Lic.# R126545. 1-20

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8 FEED & SEED

SEED - Cleaned fall rye for sale. Phone 724-2404. May14

FOR SALE - Alfalfa seed, locally grown, high quality com. #1. Phone Roger Champagne at 645-2381. Jun18

ALFALFA SEED - Locally grown Com. #1, Creeping Root and Tap Root, Red Clover, Sweet Clover, Meadow Brome, Smooth Brome, Timothy. Phone Mr. Ron Zellweger at 645-2341. Thank you for your support. Jun25

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12 GARAGE SALES

LARGE GARAGE SALE - May 18 & 19. Assorted antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous. From Elk Point: 5-1/2 miles west on 646. From St. Paul: 1 mile east, south on #881 to #646 - 9-1/2 miles east. Watch for signs. May14

13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - 2 Registered, 2-year-old Paint Filler colts. Phone 636-3946. May21

FOR SALE - Saler and Gelbvieh Yearling bulls. Reasonable prices. 635-4137. May28

PUREBRED CHAROLAIS BULLS FOR SALE - 2-year-olds and yearling bulls. Semen tested and delivered. Phone 365-2079 or 365-2915. May28

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FOR SALE: Horned hereford bulls - 2 years old, top quality, semen tested, fully guaranteed and halter broke. Performance information and E.P.D.'s available. Parker Hereford Ranch, phone 443-7440 or 443-7883. 2-21

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15 MACHINERY

MACHINERY FOR SALE - 3310 Gehl Skidster (Bobcat); CCI combine; 1977 Chev. grain truck; 31' White vibra chisel, new shovels. Phone 645-2150. May21

FOR SALE - JD 5020 - 1972, very good condition, asking \$10,000; also D73T Cat, good condition, \$10,000 obo. Phone 645-4664. May20

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17 NOTICES

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21 RECREATIONAL

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Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Organizational Structure and Job Description ADMINISTRATOR

POSITION DESCRIPTION: ADMINISTRATOR

REPORTS TO: COUNCIL

SALARY RANGE: NEGOTIABLE

POSITION SUMMARY: Responsible to local elected council for all aspects of settlement administration, including those incorporated bodies for which council is also responsible.

DUTIES: Report regularly to council as required on the overall administration of the settlement; received direction from council at weekly meetings; attend meetings as required; responsible for the management of the settlement's financial and administrative affairs including: annually evaluate and update the settlement's corporate strategic plan; annually direct, coordinate and facilitate the operating and capital budget preparation process; coordinate, direct, coach and supervise directors and staff that carry out the various operating and capital programs; maintain an excellence in relationship with members or visitors of the settlement; financial record keeping; the preparation of monthly financial statements on all accounts; assist with audit related activities; assist council with annual budget preparation; management of settlement's cash flow in a profitable manner; ensure and certify that there is money available for operating and capital expenditures and that it is within the settlement budget bylaw or amendments to that bylaw; ensure the maintenance of accurate filing systems and the management of records with respect to all settlement affairs including the recording of council minutes, bylaws and policies; liaison with any off settlement business interest, including government agencies, etc.; oversee the purchase order system and act as certifying authority on purchase orders; responsible for overall staff functions, including hiring and firing, staff evaluations, staff meetings, etc; authorize time sheets before wage payment; review all incoming mail once it is logged by the receptionist, then initial and prepare for distribution except council mail; note all outgoing correspondence; provide, accept and safe keep all official oaths of office submitted by elected or appoint council members; ensure that the council members are not disqualified from remaining on settlement council; must give written notice of date, time and place of the organizational meeting to councillors; ensure that agenda packages have been prepared and ready for all meetings; keep a record of all meetings, notices as described by council; when a councillor asks for a recorded vote, the settlement administrator must record in minutes the name of each councillor present at the meeting and whether the councillor voted for, voted against, abstained from voting or was disqualified from voting; be responsible for recording in the settlement council minute book all resolutions, decisions and other proceedings of the settlement council; ensure that council directives or motions are relayed to proper staff members or departments; ensure the safe keeping of all settlement council meetings and settlement bylaws; accept, file compute and determine the sufficiency of all petitions submitted to the settlement office, as set out in the Metis Settlement Act; provide a copy of any document that is required to be posted within reasonable time of receiving a written request to do so, at not more than the cost of making copies; sign every decision and agreement made by or on behalf of the settlement, and ensure documents are maintained and secured; ensure the proper recording of settlement membership and land application, notices and decisions made about the application; oversee all major projects undertaken by the settlement corporation; responsible for the drafting, amending and implementation of all settlement policies and by-laws; be responsible and implement a disaster services plan; draft all outgoing correspondence for the chairman's signature; administrator may delegate responsibilities as appropriate; perform any other duties as prescribed by resolution of settlement council and the Metis Settlements Act.

QUALIFICATION: Grade twelve education, with post secondary education in business administration; knowledge of the Metis Settlements, with emphasis on Fishing Lake; good organizational skills, with ability to motivate; knowledge of computer systems; equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered; valid driver's license and reliable vehicle; knowledge of all Metis Settlement's Legislation; strong economic background.

DEADLINE: May 21, 1996

SUBMIT RESUMES TO:

ATTN.: Interview Committee
SANORA DESJARLAIS
Interim Administrator
Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
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N.E. 31-57-6-W4th 4 miles North of Elk Point	159.00 Acres
N.W. 2-58-6-W4th 9 1/2 miles Northeast of Elk Point	159.00 Acres
S.E. 17-58-6-W4th 8 miles North of Elk Point	160.00 Acres
N.E. 17-58-6-W4th 8 miles North of Elk Point	160.00 Acres
N.E. 20-58-6-W4th 9 miles North of Elk Point	160.00 Acres
S.E. 8-57-7-W4th 3 miles West of Elk Point	158.20 Acres
N 1/2 of N.E. 30-57-7-W4th 8 miles Northwest of Elk Point	79.00 Acres
S.W. 31-57-7-W4th 8 1/2 miles Northwest of Elk Point	159.00 Acres
S 1/2 of S.E. 23-56-8-W4th 9 miles Southwest of Elk Point	80.00 Acres
PNW 19-61-9-W4th 6 1/2 miles North of Mallaig	2.86 Acres
S.W. 32-61-9-W4th 8 miles North of Mallaig	160.00 Acres
N.E. 20-61-11-W4th 6 miles West of St. Lina	155.79 Acres
N.W. 20-61-11-W4th 6 miles West of St. Lina	158.79 Acres
S.W. 32-62-12-W4th 5 miles Northwest of McRae	160.00 Acres

(herein after called the "Lands")

- The above Lands are offered for sale, and the above Lands shall be accepted, on an "as-is, where-is" basis, and the County makes no representations or warranties whatsoever regarding the title to or condition of the Lands, including any structures, fixtures or chattels located thereon or therein. Specifically, and not so as to limit the generality of the foregoing, the County does not warrant the condition of the Lands with respect to adequacy of services, soil conditions, building and development conditions, the presence or absence of environmental contamination, or that the current or intended use complies with applicable land use by-laws.
- In no way shall the County be obligated to provide road access of any form to the above lands.
- The above Lands are offered for sale subject to all encumbrances currently registered against the respective titles, or implied by law, as well as subject to any outstanding leases which may be in effect with respect to any of the Lands.
- Deadline for receipt of all offers with respect to the Lands shall be 1:00 p.m. on June 12, 1996. All offers must be contained within a sealed envelope and addressed as follows:

Offer re: (legal description of property)

Robert Krawchuk, County Administrator
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Avenue
St. Paul, Alberta
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- All offers which are received after the above deadline, are incorrectly addressed, or do not comply with the terms of this invitation shall be subject to rejection.
- All offers must be unconditional, shall adopt and be subject only to the terms and conditions contained within this invitation for offers, and there must be only one individual legal description per offer.
- All those submitting offers, as well as the general public, may attend the offer opening at 1:00 p.m., June 12, 1996, at the County of St. Paul No. 19 office at 5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta. The choice of the successful offeror for any particular parcel out of the above Lands shall be by way of public auction held immediately following the opening of offers, with the opening bid being the highest offer received for any given parcel.
- The closing date, the date given for all adjustments, and the date for full payment of purchase price for any given parcel listed in the above Lands shall be sixty (60) days after the date of the auction.
- The individual with the highest bid at the public auction shall be the successful bidder. As such the highest offer received for any given parcel through this invitation for offers shall not necessarily be accepted as the successful bid.
- All sales of the Lands shall be subject to Goods and Services Tax which shall be payable by the successful bidder to the County at the time of payment of purchase price, unless the successful bidder provides satisfactory evidence to the County (including confirmation of a G.S.T. registration number) that he/she/it is properly registered for the purposes of the Goods and Services Tax pursuant to the Excise Tax Act.

Further information is available by contacting Linda Meger at (403) 645-3301, or fax request to (403) 645-3104.